

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD

For Vice-President, GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

199. Ashtabula marks it 199.

"A solid South" against "a solid North." Hancock and the Solid South are in-

Clear away now for November! Bring on your repeaters. Wade Hampton's pledges for the Solid South have been redeemed.

A Republican gain in Ashtabula of 154 is what staggers the Democracy.

Judge Blatchford decides that Comstock is a power yet in New York city.

short work with Democratic roosters Uncle Daniel of the Standard was

"carly to be bed" last Tuesday night. Hurrah for ould Ireland! Indade, Mr. O'Dockerty is this the way, sure, ye stand

Does the editor of the Sentinel now think the Republicans of Ashtabula are

not organized? Oh Dan! where is that change you promised before election? Is this the banquet to which we were to be invited?

pledging themselves anew to the doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as much they were.

Cases of yellow fever are reported from New Orleans and Key West, Florida. The report is softened by the modification that they are sporadic instead of epidemic

That three-square Irish tailed rooster might as well come down from the corner drug store. Maine has been heard from! Garcelon has been vindicated-over the

Nasby says: "Wat the Dimocrisy wants is success. We want the postoffises and the other places. Principple is a mighty good thing to talk about, but postoffls is the end we are almen at.

The barber at Andover has a new sign which reads as follows: "Owing to the extraordinary length of Democratic faces we shall be obliged to charge them 25 cents for a shave on and after this date.

Republicans must not now think the victory is won. There are just eighteen days before November 2nd, and every minute should be occupied in perfecting our organizations for another sweeping victory!

Ashtabula is a growing town and mass large foreign population. In 1879 here Republican vote was 8856 and Democratic 587. The unwashed and unterrified of that town "claim with confidence" that your grant Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Seutinel, Oct. 2th.

The Genera Times publishes the names of 129 young men, who will east their first ever before, besides giving a Republican sented vote at the presidential election. They are majority of 190 against 45 in 1879, and all residents of Geneva and with few ex- in Novemb field, and for living issues.

Oh Fricker; our friends are perfidious thus to desert us after such a vigilant and tireless canvass. After getting the boys all right for so signal a democratic victory that we should find ourselves upon our latter ends-flat upon our haunches, Philadelphia giving a heavier vote than New York."

A dispatch from Falmouth, Kentucky, to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Oct. 5th, says the American flag which had been holsted the previous day at that place in honor of the Republican convention during the night, was cut down and trailed in the dust by some miscreants during the third or fourth rate mission, or a subord. party, as it represented the growth of ideas dark hours. No true patriot, an Republican would be guilty of such an outrage up on his nation's flag.

On learning of the death of Ray, L. O. Fisher. The Ashtabula Haptist Church, in session passed the following resolution; Resolved: That, on receipt of telegram announcing the death of Rev. I. O. Fishar, late paster of the Ashtabula Baptist Church, the Ashtabula Baptist Church, the Ashtabula Baptist Church, the Ashtabula Baptist Association, being in session, express their deep sympathy for the bereaved widow and her family, also the Baptist Church in Kendeliville in the loss of their beloved pastor.

Brigadiers on the stump between now and plexion of the next House is hardly a mat-November and the triumphs of October of doubt. shall be more than confirmed in Novem-

A WATERLOO DEFEAT.

The reports -indefinite as they are and attered-portend the very decided Republican success of both the pivotal States Ohio and Indiana. The sweep seams to is that the Presidential content is virtually settled. The steady run of the dispatch m, with but few exceptions, have been in favor of complete Republican victories in both of these States. Hancock is looked upon as a dead duck, and beyond resusci-

per cent of the returns from Indiana show that the Republican majority cannot be less than 5,000, and is likely to be much greater. Jay Hubbell -chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee-asserts that Indiana will have eight Congressmen, and that, too, with a good working majority in the legislature.

The Leader gives a dispatch on the norning of Thursday, 14th, to the effect, that if the reports and calculations on Indiana and Ohio prove correct in giving the Republicans the legislature of Indiana it will have the effect of a tidal wave upon New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. One of the important results will be to give the Republicans control of both the enate and the House in the next-Forty. eventh Congress. The Senate now stands Republicans, 23, Democrats 42, Independent 1, (Davis of Illinois). The indications are that the Republicans will gain one Senator in each of the following States: Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and lose in Mississippi, leaving 38 Republicans in the Senate after March 4. The Democrats will lose the foregoing six and gain one in Mississippi, leaving them 39, one less than a majerity. Should Davis, of Iillnois, vote with the Democrats, making a Mississippi...... 8 Total...... 369 tie, Arthur, as presiding officer, will have the deciding vote.

According to present indications the Republicans may count on a majority of at least ten in the House.

The magnificent mass-meeting of busi-ness men in Philadelphia a few nights since, to exchange views and arrange action regarding the Presidential election, had an minous meaning for the free-trade and ow-wages doctrine of the Democracy Representatives of all the great merchantile and manufacturing interests of the country delivered addresses of warning The State Rights Brigadiers are not ledging themselves anew to the doctrines volved in the possibility of a Democratic victory in the present contest. These words of warning, addressed especially to the workingmen of the North, will not fall upon unheeding ears. The farmer, the mechante and the daily laborer have no desire o take the butter off their hard-earned bread elevating to power a party that proposes to make this country a dumpingground for the surplus productions of the ver-worked and under-paid laborers of Europe. The American workingman who votes for Hancock, votes not only to reduce his own wages, but also to lesson the possibility of his obtaining any wages, by destroying several of our most important bran-ches of manufacture. We do not think there are many workingmen in this country who are foolish enough to cut their own noses off in that way. Self-interest, as well as pure patriotism, prompts the workingman to vote the Republican ticket, and there can be no doubt that a vast majority of them will do their duty to themselves and their country in November.

Ashtabula is a growing town and has a

It certainly is a growing town and cast er we shall pile up a majority ons will throw their support for Gar- of 250. The only thing the Democrats here now "claim with confidence" is their success in stoning Republican torch com-

> Another four years of famine and starvathe end of that time. Apthorp, we understand was the heir apparent for the postoffice; and Fricker was understood among the faithful to be candidate for Consul to Timbucteo; Dr. King was to have the Democrats and Greenbackers, Morrison -in the absence of a seat in Congresswould have been satisfied, perhaps, with a inate place in the Cabinet—the Brigadiera of course would be in waiting for all first with their birds-egging for another four years. Oh, alas!

The concurrent testimony of those who Congressional districts of various states is that solid gains will be made in the Repub, lican delegation to be elected this fall. In Ohio the Republicana expect to gain 6 Repesentatives, in Indiana at least 2, in Pennsylvania probably 2, and even in N Wado Hampton was not shrewd in as. Carolina, which has at present but 1 Reserting the same doctrines in 1880 that dis- publican Representative, there is a fair placed and defeated his party in 1860, chance of carrying three districts. Start-There is a most criminal lack of sense in ling in Vermont with a Republican gain of the Democratic leaders. All that is nec- one district, and with the prospect of reessary for them to hang themselves is to deeming from twenty to thirty seats give them rope. Let us have a few more throughout the north, the political com-

ABHTABULA COUNTY

The vote of the county will be found beow, and the Republican majority runs up to the handsome figure of 4,540, which is a net gain on the vote of 1879 of 527. be clean, carrying the State vote and Con-gressional elections. The steadfast belief candidate on the ticket. His majority will not fall far short of 5,000.

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necessity of placing Gen. Hancock square-ly before the people on the tariff question. So the Guardian of Patsrson undertook to interview him. The result is allogether charming. The General did not refuse to be interviewed. Far from it. He took be interviewed. Far from it. He took the inquiring representative of the Guardian close unto his heart, and confided to him in the most touching and sineere fashion that his "election could make no difference one way or the other," and that "the tariff question was a local question" anyway—a "matter that the general Government seldem cares to interfere with." What more could Paterson desire? We confoss that Mr. Garfield would not go as far as this. He would do what he could to carry out the Republican idea of the national government in regard to the tariff, but he would never consent to make it "a local question." And perhaps Gen. Hancock may have been rash in promising what he has no suthority, and can have none, to do.

The whitewarthenics have

The religious gathering known as the Pan-Presbyterian Council, which has just closed its session at Philadelphia, was one of unusual interest. Three years ago the first of the kind was held at Edinburgh, Scotland, at which forty different sorts of Presbyteriaus gathered from all over the world, exchanging greetings and benesitotions, and strengthening each other in the faith. At this seasion there were represented nearly all the civilized nations on the globe. Thirty subjects were discussed, the attendance was very large and the exclusivided equally under the heads of "theothe globe. Thirty subjects were discussed, divided equally under the heads of "theological," 'practical," and "sec-lesiastical." The council has no sutherity ever the churches, and its only purpose is to promote the general good of the denomination. It was discovered at Edinburgh that there are about forty-eight different kinds of Presbyterians in the world, and one tion. Pharoah's lean kine will not be a of Presbyterians in the world, and one circumstance to the Democratic party at object of the council was to bring them

into closer harmony and unity. General Garfield did not exceed the truth when he said to the 400 young gentlemen who visited him the other day, and who Marshalship of the district of Utah; and are voters this year for the first time, that m case of a successful cuddle between the the spectacle was unparalleled in this country. It may be as truly said, that the mass of the young voters of the country have upon the same idea. always been on the side of the Rapublican and general progress, while the Democrats have been confessedly a stationary party, class offices. But why play with vagaries of clinging to the ideas of the fathers and grandfathers of the party. The Democrate are just now widely discussing the declara-tions for Hancock of George Bancroft and Robert C. Winthrop, Mr. Garfield's 400 oung men who will "vote on age" next save examined the party prospects in the Tuesday present a much more imposing appearance than these eminent "floppers" who were probably "yoting on age" away back somewhere in the neighberhood of the carboniferous period.

Shall be more than confirmed in November.

General Walkes has verified the census of 1860. The Oriential and Biblical journal—
Quarterly—under the Editorial Management of Rev. Stephen D. Peet, has made in generated for on the ground that the numeration of 1870 was incorrect. It was are able and distinguished men in the literary world, as is well attested by its table of contents. There is every evidence, that it is likely to have a permanent and important contribution to the quarterly literature of the age and country. Price

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OUR ROCHESTER LETTER.

Eds. Tel,-Believing that the happen-

I want to tell you of a little experience had with the famous Dr. Siade, the spiritualist who has puzzled professional man in Europe recently, and who is acopping in this city for the present. Last Saturday evening, two representatives from this paper called on the gentleman at his hotal and asked for an exhibition of his wonderful powers—or rather a manifestation by the spirits. The doctor who is a handsome well formed young man of about thirty years, received the scribes very cordially and invited them in, after a pleasant chat of a few minutes the doctor requested the visitors to thoroughly examine the room and everything in it; when satisfied that nothing in the way of traps, etc., used by jugglers were in the room, all three gathered around a table in the centre of the room. The feet of the doctor were held firmly by one of the visitors, while the other watched operations above the table. In response to the question prepounded by the doctor—"Spirits do you want to talk te night?" three distinct raps heard and felt, were made on the table. The doctor then got up and went into another part of the room to procure a slate and while he was gone the limbs of the visitors were clutched by hamis underneath the table though the closest acrutiny revisied nothing. Two slates were placed

CUVARIOGA COUNTY.-The Republican majority in Coyahoga county for the Supreme Judge of the State is a little less than 6,000.

Cy Fuller says "these times are good Peter, Galpin & Company, London, enough for him," and many others equally printers." The dedication reads: "These good Democrats believed in and voted

A liquid fuel for steamships and locon A liquid fuel for steamships and locomotives is attracting the sitention of engineers in Europe and Asia. It has been tried with complete success on the fastest Russian mail boat on the Caspian Sea, and is to be adopted on the locomotives of various Asiastic lines. The fluid is simply the refuse of petroleum oil, which is carried in an iron tank and blown into spray inside the furnace by a jet of steam, where it burns with a roaring sheet of flame. Such a means of communication requires no stoking, and the flame can be manipulated like a jet of gas, and the steam pressure is easily regulated and kept constant. Moreover, there are no ashes, and the smoke is free from sulpher.

Mr. Bayard declared in New York that the resumption of specie payments could not have been effected except by Democatic aid. Mr. Belmout at the same time and meeting declared the funding of the 6 percents, into 4 per cents, could never have been accomplished without the aid given to the public credit by the election of a Democratic House and its economic legislation. Both these distinguished public men are "in a fig." They want to be considered as conservatives and "hard money" men. Yet the record is against them as to their party, and as to the Delaware Senator, in his votes. Mr. Bayard voted against the heat of the shaft and the shaft level of the shaft and the shaft level. To MAKE BELTS HUN ON THE CENTRE OF the belt would incline of to the side where the ends of the shafts come the nearest to-gether. The remely in this case would be to slacken up on the hanger bolts, and drive the hangers out or in as the case may be, until both ends the shaft become parallel. This can be determined by ges-ting the ceutres of the shafts at both ends by meane of a long lathe, or a light strip of board.

ROSCOE CONKLINGS

Trails of Character

Edg. Tel.—Believing that the happenings of a week in a bury city, gleaned by a newspaper man, may be of interent to voice with other bits of news and gossip. The resum of cold weather has brought thousands of people back to their home from sea shore and country, improved and benefited. Even the ministors give ovidence of the impiration stored away in their natures by weeks of rest and sight-seeling. Their sermons are fresh, bright, selling. Their sermons are fresh bright, selling. Their sermons are fresh bright, selling. Their sermons are fresh bright, selling. The churches are well filled once more. Passing along the main thoroughfares least Sunday sevening after church services, the writer found them filled with people returning from church. This speaks well for the morals of a city. Besides, it is not fashionable to stay away from church in these days. In society you are averaged up according to whether you go to church or not and what at the world to the exciting topies. Lecal polities receive but little attention, the stars around which all lesser lights gather are Garfield and Hancock. It would amoss you to have the Democrate claim this and that state—thin for instance—they will the world and shed of the Republicans, is a massing the moral will stick in the throat of the Democrate value in the world formed young man of about, thirty years, received the seriles very cordially, and who is a stopping in this city for the present. Last Starday vening, two representatives from the farmous Dr. Shade, the spiritualist who has puzzled prodessional men of Errops procently, and who is a stopping in this city for the present. Last Starday vening, two representatives from the furnity of the present. Last Starday vening, two representatives from the processional men of Errops creatily, and who is a stopping in this city for the present. Last Starday vening, two representatives from the processi

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The amusement season is not starting in very brisk. Polities interfere with theaters, concerts and operas to a great extent. The Holmans commenced a fairly successful promising. He makes it a rule of life never to accep-

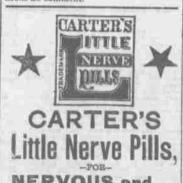
"The vote of the 12th is due to the fear of Democratic ascendancy, of the solid Southern domination, of the ruin to our industries that would follow Democratic free trade experiments, of the disasters to business and laboring and other interests which would follow a change of Government policy when all is prosperous now. It means a united North against a vindlettie solid South." tive solid South."

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The address concludes: "Stand by your colors; rest not for an instant; sustain your committees in the fight for doubtful districts; be vigilant, aggressive, pressing the caemy in the front, in the rear and on the flank, and do not cesse your efforts until a complete and overwhelming victory in November shall crown them with the assurance of Republican ascendancy, and that freedom, peace and prosperity which will surely accompany it.

YES! YES!

Somebody sends us a thirty page pamphlet with which the west is now flooded, It is printed in London by the Free Trade Cobden Club, and the title page reads:-The Western Farmer of America, by Augustus Mongredien, (author of Free Trade and English Commerce,) Cassel, pages are respectfully inscribed to the farmer of America by their sincere friend, A. Mongredien, Forrest Hill, near Lon-don, Eng., May, 1880." The argument of the book is to show the farmer of the west how much more they are forced to pay for all their goods by reason of the pro-tection afforded by the American Tariff to the manufactures of New England and how much money they could save by pur-chasing of free trade England. Would they cote for the repeal of the American tariff? This political book of Democrats needs no comment.



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